



Rain, rain, rain . . . some wondered if we were in the days of Noah.
Echo photo by Ken Amstutz.

Herbert Taylor Speaker For Matriculation Day

Freshmen are officially incorporated into the Taylor student body on Matriculation Day, Friday, Sept. 26. Herbert J. Taylor, an internationally known Christian businessman, will direct his remarks to the student body that day.

A former president of the Rotary International (1954-55), Taylor has been active in numerous service organizations. He was the chairman-emeritus of the board of directors of Club Products Company and past director of the American Management Association, the Aluminum Wares Association, and the Chicago Better Business Bureau. From 1955-60 he was a trustee of the Rotary Foundation.

Born in Pickford, Mich., Taylor was graduated from Northwestern University. He has received honorary degrees from Houghton College and John Brown University. Taylor University will bestow an

honorary doctor of humanities (H.D.) to Taylor on Friday.

Taylor has been involved in a long list of Christian groups, including chairman of the board of trustees of the Christian Worker's Foundation which has sponsored many Christian youth projects. He was former president of International Child Evangelism Fellowship, and a member of the board of directors of Young Life Campaign, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and Christian Service Brigade.

In many high schools, colleges, and on the desks of organizations all over the world, one can find "The Four Way Test," statements which measure human relations. Taylor is the author of this widely-known guideline.

Approximately 40 presidents of surrounding Rotary Clubs will be visitors on the Taylor campus to hear Taylor.

AAES Nat'l Board To Meet Here This Weekend

The national board meeting of AAES will be held here tomorrow. According to Steve Honett, national president, the primary responsibility of the board is to supervise AAES's activities and to raise money.

According to Honett, the primary objective of tomorrow's meeting is to discuss finances. "This is a crucial meeting to consider ways of raising funds," he stated.

The national board will also be considering a statement of purpose for AAES. Honett stated that the purpose of this statement, which will include reasons why AAES should speak out on current issues, is to give the organization a creditable base for their planned trip to Washington to testify before Congress.

Another item on tomorrow's agenda is consideration of a constitutional change to stabilize AAES.

The AAES Cabinet is composed of seven Taylor students and the university pastor. They are: Ruth Buczynski, secretary of collegiate

affairs; Ken Oman, secretary of development; Edie Shugart and Dean Regier, secretaries of information; Al Roth, secretary of finance; Terry Deck, secretary of political affairs; and Tom Story, secretary of academic affairs. Peter Pascoe, university pastor, is national advisor of AAES.

In reference to AAES's goals, Honett stated, "In contrast to the

kangaroo show that some leftists put on this summer at the NSA Convention, AAES hopes to accomplish change through responsible action."

Pascoe will present a report at the board meeting favoring re-establishment of a "loose affiliation" with the National Association of Evangelicals, according to Honett.

SGO Head, Dean Travel To National Conference

Hal Habecker, SGO president, and Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, vice president for academic affairs, will represent Taylor University at the Association of Student Government's "Presidents to Presidents" Conference in Washington D.C. this weekend.

The conference will bring student government and college presidents together in Washington Sept. 19, 20, and 21. "To Seek the Answers Together" will be

the central theme

Some of the people scheduled to participate include: Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare; James Allen, commissioner of education; General Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service; Fred Hechinger, editor of the *New York Times*; and House Representative Edith Green (D-Ore.). There is also a possibility of a special appearance by President Richard Nixon.

Exhibit To Commemorate Napoleon and Wellington

The history department and William Ewbank, assistant professor of mathematics, are sponsoring a two-week Napoleon-Wellington Exhibition.

The exhibition, in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the births of two of Europe's greatest adversaries, will open on Sept. 22 and continue through Oct. 6. The program will include films, a special guest speaker and displays in the Liberal Arts building.

Ewbank, a native of England, is a foundationer of Wellington College, the national memorial to the first duke. He will be preparing the Wellington display in LA-121. It will include photographs he has taken, documents concerning the battle of Waterloo, details of Wellington's extensive art collection, models and prints of the Napoleonic era, and commemorative postage stamps.

The Napoleonic display will consist of some 200 prints of Napoleonic paintings on loan from the French Embassy.

During the first week of the exhibition a film festival will depict the life and era of Napoleon. The movie version of Leo Tolstoy's novel, *War and Peace*, will open the festival on Sept. 22. The three and one half hour picture shown in Maytag Gymnasium at 7 p.m. portrays Napoleon's

French invasion of Russia

Four films discussing France before, during and after Napoleon's reign will be shown on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. on SL-103. They are entitled "French Revolution," "Napoleonic Era," "War of 1812," and "Napoleon's Return from Elba."

The Wellington Convocation will be held Oct. 3, featuring guest speaker Dr. Richard Glover, professor of history at Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada. Glover

will conduct a lecture and discussion in the 8 a.m. English history class in LA-234. Glover will speak again in chapel. His address is entitled "Wellington the Soldier."

Glover is a native of England and a recipient of degrees from both Oxford and Harvard Universities. He is an authority on British military history and has written a book dealing with British army reforms immediately prior to the Napoleonic era.

Architect Addressing Wednesday Chapel

Melvin D. Birkey, an architect from South Bend who is designing the remodeling of Sammy Morris, will be featured in Chapel Wednesday speaking on "Architecture—A Form of Communication."

In 1954-55 Birkey was a Freshman at Taylor. He then transferred to the University of Illinois to complete his work in architectural engineering.

A year ago he competed with 35 others for the new College of Architecture building at Ball State and won the competition. This building is presently under

construction.

As a registered architect (AIA), Birkey has his own company known as Mel Birkey and Associates of South Bend. He does industrial and commercial designing as well as institutional.

He has designed buildings on our campus as well as others. Besides the remodeling of Sammy Morris, Birkey is designing the new food service building and the residence hall for which construction loan money was approved this summer by The Department of Housing and Urban Development.



Question: When will WTUC service be restored to Swallow Robin?

Answer: The Forum contacted Jack Hinkle, WTUC program manager, to answer this question. Hinkle stated: "Since this problem has just been brought to our attention, we will look into it right away. Service should be restored by the end of this week."

Question: What is the bookstore's policy on returning unused textbooks?

Answer: According to Bob Neideck, manager of the bookstore, a change of course or drop slip from the Dean's Office and the original sales receipt are required to return an unused textbook.

Guaranteed Annual Income No Answer For Poverty

In response to the problem of poverty which continually faces the leaders of our nation, many proposals have been made for some type of guaranteed annual income. These plans may be categorically divided into three basic types, each having its own instrumentality for alleviating the problems of the poor.

The first type is directed toward offsetting future effects of automation and cybernation. It presupposes a utopian situation, for it is based upon an intrinsic work-incentive. Ideally this proposal would establish an annual income for all people in return for "service" in society rather than for work done.

A second, more realistic plan would provide a guaranteed annual wage. This proposition would subsidize low wages and also provide a fractional tax exemption for money earned over and above the minimum government standard. This provision would supposedly encourage the poor to earn as much as they can rather than to depend entirely upon the government. Nevertheless, this type of plan also lacks work-incentive in that any amount needed to meet the minimum standard would be paid.

President Nixon has recently advocated another plan which is based upon the negative

income tax. Individuals obtaining less than a set income would receive money from the government on a prorated basis. Ideally, this plan would raise the incomes of the very poor, enabling them to raise their standard of living. Yet work-incentive would be severely strained under this program also.

In addition to the difficulties of maintaining work-incentive under some form of direct payment, any such plan would be extremely expensive and difficult to administer. Efficiency in handling the various aspects of the program would also be a problem. Admittedly, the poor could use money given to them in one of these ways by the federal government in order to carry on until tomorrow, or next week, or next month. Certainly that need exists, but it is doubtful that any of these proposals, with their inherent disadvantages, could really help minimize the problems of the poor.

Rather than providing them with some type of guaranteed annual income, which would tend to lower their incentive and their self-respect, yet offering little opportunity for their eventual self-support, we should work to improve deficient education and to provide occupational training for the poor. This would enable them to provide for themselves in the future.

Toward An Equitable Draft

The White House is presently considering a suspension of the military induction through the Selective Service Commission—the draft. What can this possibly mean to the graduating senior who is contemplating his future and attempting to finalize his plans? The government, through the presence of an involuntary induction process, makes all possible alternatives mere speculation—unless one decides seminary would be a good escape course. But if God is not calling a man to seminary, should he go?

In a fatalistic sense, one is determined in this situation to make only tentative plans—all hinging on the attitude of the government. What is the most equitable recourse which exists for the government? Surely it is not just to upset one's life at a time when he can envision his future and has come to an understanding of his calling for life.

Of course it must be recognized that the experience of army life can be beneficial in help-

ing one to understand life better. But the question of when this experience will be most beneficial in forming an understanding of life exists. Surely it cannot be after the enlightenment of the college experience, when the student is longing to step into the stream of life and start his vocational experience.

Perhaps an alternative which has been suggested before may prove illuminating as well as helpful in assisting the person involved in obtaining the most value from his service experience. At the age of 19 most young men have no concrete knowledge of their life's path and need some time to realize exactly what potentiality exists within themselves. They can donate a year of their time to the service of this country with a degree of expediency.

A mandatory draft of all 19 year-olds would provide the manpower to fulfill the needs not only of the army, but of other vital services such as the Peace corps and VISTA as well.

—Gregory H. Watson

We Miss Too Much

by Stan Nussbaum

Note: The story you are about to read is true. Those expecting an editorial column may expect to be disappointed by this one.

The candles and the indirect fluorescent lighting in the deep blue sanctuary accented the beauty and solemnity of the occasion. Even though it was nearly full, the church was very quiet, and all attention was centered upon the trio near the front. "Who gives this woman . . . ?"

The stillness of the moment was nudged by the faint roar of a jet plane flying high over the tree-covered suburb of Elmhurst, Ill. The pilot and passengers took no heed of what was happening in the Baptist Church on York St., and John and Barb returned the same amount of interest.

"Her mother and I." Mr. Lowden quietly took his place in the second pew as the bride and groom took theirs before the altar. As John began to pledge his love to Barb, the attentive silence grew. Again it was disturbed by another barely audible plane engine.

" . . . We will arrive in Philadelphia at 8:05 Eastern time. Have a pleasant flight . . . " Eighty-seven people had some place to go, and none cared what was taking place in a church that was soon 100 miles behind them.

But those in the church had their eyes fixed on the scene. The groom took the ring and placed it gently on the hand of the bride. As they knelt, a reverent hush came over the room and the minister began to pray. "Our Father in heaven, we bring these

two . . . "

Once more the muffled sound of a jet engine just risen from O'Hare Field filtered into the meeting, and once more it went unnoticed by those within the walls. Ninety-two persons were going their merry ways to Los Angeles, each pre-occupied with interests and problems far removed from those in the church below.

" . . . It is my pleasure to present to you Mr. and Mrs. John Cionca." The organist took her cue, and solemnity gave birth to joy as the newlyweds made their exit down the center aisle, smiling all the way.

An endless amount of life goes on around us everyday. If only we could concentrate on the nearby life and wonder about the more distant life at the same time!

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by a five-member editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and editorial board, and do not necessarily express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

.. Sunday is a good day to study...



What Is Relevance?

by Brian Heath

Across the nation and even in foreign countries, the rallying cry of the "now generation" student is **relevance**. Black, white, hippie, or straight — college students of today want a relevant education. What are we asking for? Why do we feel we are not getting a relevant education when thousands of faculty members want to give it to us?

First of all, relevance is not a rejection of all but contemporary issues. *Life Magazine* stated this summer that students are wrong in wanting subject matter to be as "up to date" as the morning newspaper. "Public problems and knowledge of solutions change so fast that this kind of relevance can become as irrelevant as quickly as page one headlines." We have much to learn from great men of the past who found relevant answers to life.

Nor does relevance mean that which is interesting. Musical notes, by nature, are neither interesting nor beautiful. But for one to produce an interesting work they must be studied separately. Life is too complex to find the answers in the simple or the interesting. Relevance may be boring.

If it is not necessarily the contemporary or the interesting, then, what is it students are asking for? I think I saw the answer reflected in some of the students at the Faculty Study Conference

this year. They were not calling for revolution or student power, but rather giving a meek cry for a chance to sit down in an informal situation with a professor and learn. The average professor has a far greater amount of both knowledge and experience than the average student. We want to see what that knowledge and experience do for him, how they solve his problems, or how they help him to better the world. How can we better know what is relevant than seeing it as relevant to another person?

To the prof. who will be a friend as a prof.—my hat is off. But there remain several rather large problems. Many students who are most in need of the friendship are too self-conscious or too underconfident to seek it. Others of us have built up strong barriers in which we consider the professor in a different world. Anyone who tries to reach that world is a brown-nose. How foolish we are!

Yet, there are ways to overcome these problems. Some have suggested that residence halls and the cafeteria be used for interchange between faculty and students. I would only add that both sides will have to look at each other as scholars to do so. Perhaps I am wrong in thinking that teachers find this hard to do. But whether involved in a project together, or hashing out a problem over lunch, Taylor's education can be relevant.

Humble Concerned About Theft

To the Editor:

My name is Barry Humble and I am a senior. In my three years at Taylor I have seen many changes, but one thing that never has changed is the thievery on the part of a few Taylor students. Although I am not a pessimist, I shudder to think what will happen when vacation time comes.

On Monday afternoon, Sept. 5, between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., a person or persons went into the cross country team's dressing

room and made off with six billfolds. The money is immaterial, but none of us are real keyed about going to the draft board and asking for new draft cards.

Since I have been a Taylor student, I have had a blazer and textbook stolen from the cafeteria and two billfolds and gym shoes taken from the locker room. None of us who had their billfolds taken seek pity, just our billfolds.

Sincerely,
Barry Humble



Above are the campers and staff of the Matsubarako Bible Camp in Japan where Taylor students worked during the summer.

Dr. Andree To Speak At Second Science Seminar

Dr. Richard V. Andree, former chairman of the department of mathematics at Oklahoma University, will speak at the science seminar Monday, Sept. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in SL-103. His topic is "How Computers Affect the Teaching of Standard Topics in Mathematics."

Currently on sabbatical leave from Oklahoma University Andree holds the positions of research associate in computer science, professor of mathematics, and director of the math computer consultants at Oklahoma University. He received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin in 1949. At Oklahoma University Andree has held the positions of acting director of the computer laboratory and chairman of the department of mathematics.

Andree has lectured at 15 summer and academic year institutes of high school teachers of mathe-

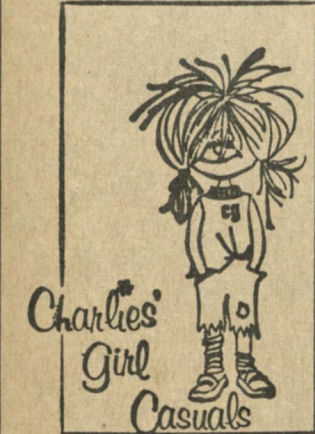
matics. He has been a visiting lecturer for the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics and for the Mathematics Association of America. Andree has also directed in-service institutes for high school and college teachers.

Dr. and Mrs. Andree founded Mu Alpha Theta, the national high school and junior college mathematics club, and are co-editors of the Oklahoma University Mathematical Log, a high school math journal with a circulation of more than 18,000 copies per issue.

There will be a coffee hour before the lecture from 4:15-4:30.

CORRECTION
The library hours for Thursday which were stated in last week's ECHO were incorrect. The library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday. The ECHO regrets any inconvenience caused by this error.


There will be an organizational meeting for Personal Evangelism Sunday after the evening service in Maytag.



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BRUNT'S

Receiving By Serving Students Minister To Japanese

by Sandy Bertsche

Did you know that the "latest" thing in Japan is learning to speak English? Taylor's five TWO representatives to Japan were able to help the Japanese at least in that area this summer. For the first time, The Evangelical Alliance Mission chose students from Taylor, Bethel, Seattle Pacific, Columbia Bible College, Wheaton and other schools across the country, to take up summer missionary work in Japan. The five Taylor students who went as part of a group of 24 were Gary Sinclair, Liz Koppin, Karen

Herweyer, Bob Witmer and Cheryl Ashby.

The team was in Japan for two and a half months, only three days of which were spent in Tokyo for orientation. Each of the students was then assigned to a missionary who made a daily schedule of work for the summer. The group was split up and sent to all parts of Japan, and to many different duties.

Their tasks included teaching English seminars and Bible classes, building, cleaning, helping or running Bible camps.

visiting English speaking Bible societies in the schools. Some helped in local churches, passed out tracts and literature, made themselves available to talk about a problem, or just spoke English with those who wanted to improve.

In general, the students from the United States found the Japanese young people to be very friendly and willing to talk and listen. The Japanese especially enjoyed learning American gospel songs, and could sing with enthusiasm even if they couldn't carry on a conversation. Many of the team members were able to live in Japanese homes and had unique experiences, some humorous and some embarrassing. But in such a situation there was unusual opportunity to be of tremendous influence for Christ.

Those who went to Japan for the few weeks feel that they were able to be of encouragement to the missionaries in Japan, and were an influence on the Japanese people with whom they came in contact, even if only in a small way. But they feel, too, that the Lord had far more for them than He required from in their work. Many other TWO representatives have also testified to discoveries of this sort. It wouldn't be necessary to go to Japan, but it would be worth serving somewhere, even if only to see what new things the Lord has to show you.

On Call 24 Hours Student Care Given

by Carolyn Shillinger

Before the rain starts falling horizontally, and the snow piles up knee deep, the students at T.U. need to become more familiar with a place destined to become their second home . . . the Infirmary.

Indiana winters are running a close second to the blizzards in Alaska, but according to Mrs. Lily Haakonsen, the head nurse in our Health Center, we will make it through this coming school year.

Mrs. Haakonsen came to Taylor in 1952. At that time our Health Center had five beds and a night nurse. Once a week a doctor from Upland came to campus to see students.

A flu epidemic hit Taylor's campus in 1958. Over half of the student body, nearly 325 students, was ill. All of the students on the first floor in MCW were moved upstairs. Extra beds and cots were put in on the first floor and the sick were moved in.

Caring for the sick became a community project. Healthy students, faculty wives, and "friendly neighbors" pitched in to carry sick trays, distribute medicine and take temperatures. The epidemic was soon stopped, and 325 healthy students returned to classes.

Three years ago a program was initiated to enlarge and improve

the Health Center facilities. Our Infirmary now has nine beds, a main office, and nurses on duty 24 hours a day.

The best part of the improvement program came last year, however. In Mrs. Haakonsen's words, "A dream came true when Dr. Janelle Goetcheus became Taylor's full time physician."

In scanning the situation it looks like our "second home" is pretty well equipped for the coming winter! Just button up your overcoat, take two aspirins, and keep in touch with the "family" doctor!

Griffin Attends National Student Action Seminar

Charles Griffin, Vice president for Student Affairs, represented Taylor at the National Program of Voluntary Action in Washington D.C. The convention, sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was headed by George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Sept. 8 through 10.

Programs such as TWO, Wandering Wheels and Venture for Victory qualified Taylor to be among the 175 colleges and universities participating in forming a model plan for student voluntary action. The plan could

be adapted to the individual campuses.

"Taylor is involved in voluntary programs because, as Christians, we have a tremendous responsibility toward meeting man's material needs and his need for God's love," said Griffin.

Griffin also feels the Nixon Administration is making a definite effort to understand and deal with campus problems with these voluntary programs.

Other colleges and universities present, include MIT, Vassar, University of California, Ohio State, Michigan State, Butler and Indiana University.

ASK THE FORUM

Positions are now available for students who would like to be on crews for Charley's Aunt. Sign up in the Speech and Drama Building.

The office hours for Dr. Janelle Goetcheus, resident physician, are 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kerygma Club, the organization for all religion majors and minors, will begin the year's activities with a party tomorrow evening at Odle's Lake. Those going should meet at East Hall at 6:30 p.m. Phil Mundie, a freshman from Kenya, Africa, will speak.

THE ECHO



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Second class postage paid at Upland, Indiana 46989. Subscription price \$4.00 per year. Add \$1.00 outside U. S.

Published weekly during the school year, except holidays and vacations by the Echo staff, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

Harriers Open With Conditioner; Trojans Host Five Team Meet

The Taylor cross country team is at work in preparation for their 1969 season opener, the Taylor conditioner, which will be held here tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Trojans will be out to defend their title in the meet that will host five schools. Completing the line-up of colleges for this year's event are Hillsdale College, Grace College, Marion College, Northern Illinois and Illinois

State. Taylor distance runners have been practicing daily since Aug. 27. The team's 21 members under the watchful eye of Coach George Glass worked out four times a day until classes began, and are now running twice a day. Coach Glass reports steady improvement in the squad since the season's start. The conditioner is run dif-

ferently than regular season meets in that it allows for most of the team's members to run and get into condition, as the event's name implies. The format calls for pairs of runners from each school to participate in separate heats. For example, a Taylor man runs a mile and then passes the baton to his partner who then legs the same distance. He then gives the baton back to the first runner. This procedure continues for three turns until each has run six miles, three miles per man.

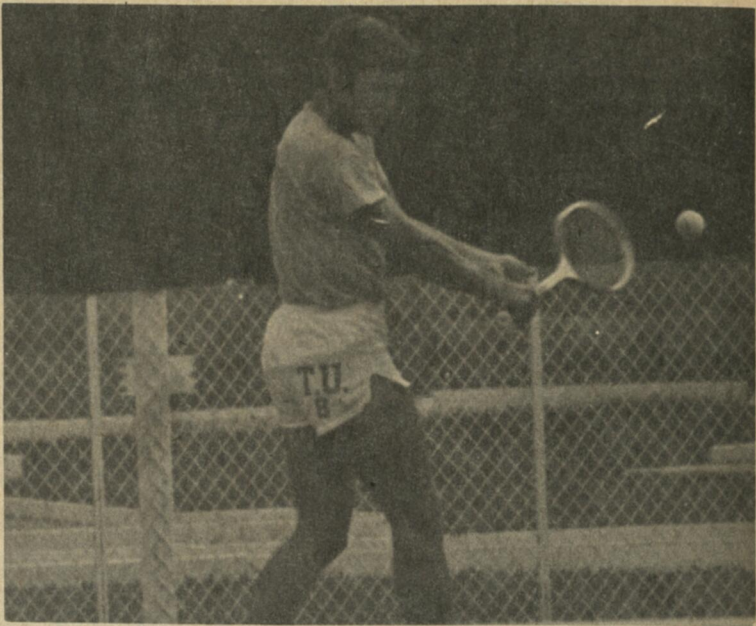
The Trojans, as well as the other schools, will run about nine pairs or 18 men in the entire meet. The winner is determined by adding each school's three lowest six mile times. The best time wins.

Coach Glass plans on using teams of Ralph Foote and Brad Ludwick, Ray Shultz and Kermit Welty, Ron Dubach and Carl Tichenor, and Lou Captain and Lynn McBride. There will also be five other twosomes running.

Taylor's squad has been slowed somewhat in the early going by losses of two senior lettermen due to foot injuries. John Yantiss and Doug Gregory, counted on heavily for this season, will not see service this year due to an operation and a fracture, respectively.



Ron Dubach finishes with a strong sprint in last year's conditioner.



Senior veteran Dave Dean returns serve during one of many practices. Echo photo by Ken Amstutz.

Netters Open With Victory; Team Downs Goshen 8-1

Coach Bob Blume's Trojan tennis team opened their fall season with an 8-1 victory over the host Goshen College crew. The victory marked the first match of the fall season, which is made up of ten matches.

The Trojans will entertain Hanover tomorrow in the initial Hoosier College Conference clash of the year.

Dave Dean, top player and only senior on the squad, defeated Don Troyer in the Goshen match by scores of 6-2, 6-1. Frosh Jim Brown, who holds down the number two spot on the squad, defeated Joe Lehman 6-0, 6-3. John Clarkson downed Fred Swartzendruber 6-2, 6-2, in the number three slot, while junior Gary Rickner whipped Daryl Steiner by scores of 6-2, 6-1. Tim Mann edged Stan Miller in three sets 6-4, 5-1, 6-3 to pick up the fifth Taylor

point. Ed Mehlberg was defeated by Dan Hostetler of Goshen by scores of 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles play Clarkson and Brown teamed up to nip Lehman and Troyer 6-4, 8-6, while Dean and Rickner downed Steiner and Swartz 6-4, 6-4. Tim Mann and Jeff Sexton won at the number three doubles spot by downing Hostetler and Dave Swartzendruber 6-3, 8-6.

Dean enters this fall's play boasting a 19-6 record which he has compiled during two years of play for the racketmen. Gary Rickner now stands 8-4 during his career at Taylor. Tim Mann is 8-1, Ed Mehlberg 4-2, and John Clarkson 6-1.

With the loss of tennis ace Paul Rork, Coach Blume is hoping that the depth of this year's squad will help continue the team's string of HCC championships to six straight.

Season Opener Tomorrow; Gridders To Face Bluffton

by Mike Buck

Tomorrow the Taylor football Trojans journey to Bluffton, Ohio, to meet the Beavers of Bluffton College in Taylor's opening gridiron contest. Although the Beavers are probably the smallest squad the Trojans will face, they also possess a weight advantage over the Trojans.

The Beavers concentrate on a power running game featuring an explosive halfback, Ken Casey. However, the Trojans have been making extensive preparations to meet Bluffton's challenge.

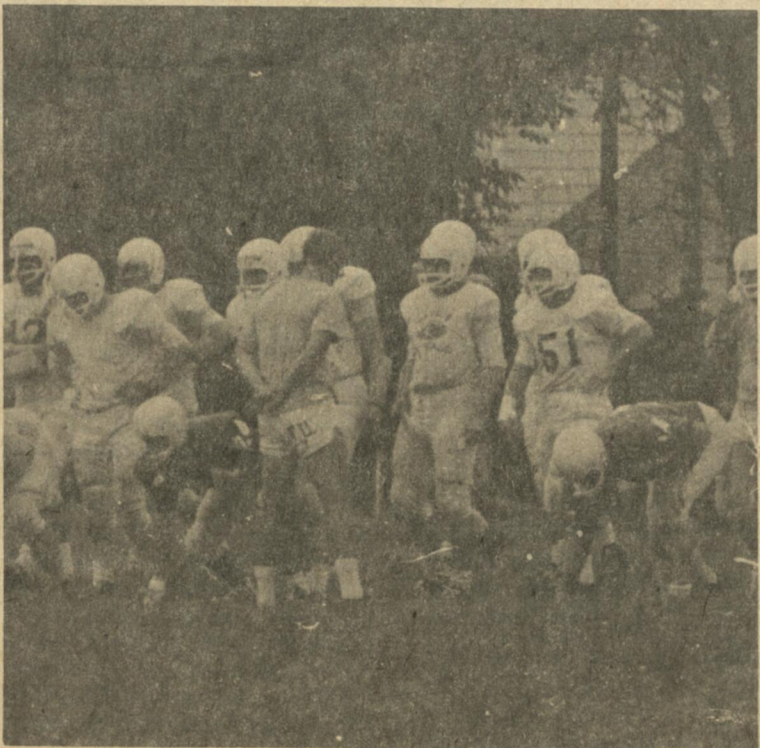
Last Saturday the team divided into two squads for a blue-white game. The purpose of this event was to provide an actual game situation for observation of the team's reaction in contest conditions. The major result was a hard-fought battle with Taylor's Dave Tickner, a junior, blooming as the squad's primary quarterback.

Further preparation includes offensive and defensive keying and adjusting and strenuous conditioning—even in pouring rain. Taylor's preparations are given reinforcement by quality personnel and ability.

Offensively for the Trojans, Coach Nelson Gould expressed that the aerial attack should be a primary source of strength. With Tickner at the helm, freshman Scott Parsons and senior Joe Romine stand out as receivers. To provide winning power for

Taylor, hard-nosed junior Larry Dillon is a definite bright spot. Opening holes in defensive lines is the job of Taylor's offensive linemen Dave Busby, John Bonham, and Paul Richards. Defense, a Taylor strength in recent years, rosters veterans such as senior defensive back Larry Backland and sophomore defensive end Mike McGowan.

Evaluation and prediction concerning the Trojans' upcoming game and entire season is left solely to grandstand coaches and critics. However, viewing the enormous amount of work, sweat, and bruises poured into the season thus far—both by coaches and players—total effort is predicted and complete support by the student body is merited.



Linemen practice basic skills for the upcoming Bluffton football game Echo photo by Ken Amstutz.

TAYLOR STUDENTS

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